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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) THEY WENT AND TOLD JESUS."

The King's birth-day was kept-In Herod's palace all was mirth and joy, Around his festive board had gathered all The noble, rich, and great, from Jordan to the sea.

Warriors, with clanking swords and burnished shields.

A troop of lithe, and graceful, fawn-like girls,

Made sweeter music with the tuneful notes; Her lithesome movements pleased the King. To half his realm, its revenues and wealth. With smiling face, but dark, demoniac heart,

The maiden then this strange request preferred .--

And it shall be my wage, my fair reward." The King was grieved at heart, for he had learned

letaphors, Proverbs,

The sins that festered in the monarch's heart And blackened all his life. But for his honour's sake.

That honour which by him had been forgot When with incestuous lust he had unbrotherlike

mony 'gainst

Spoiled all the peace and scattered all the joy Of Philip's home, he called the executioner, And bade him bring the gory head and lay It in the damsel's lap. Deep in the dungeon, damp and dark and foul The last of Israel's noble prophets sat;

His thoughts had backward turned, and now he stood By Jordan's holy stream, on every side The gathering thousands meet to hear and gaze, Among the sea of upturned faces there

He sees the form of One, who, fairest of The sons of men, must bear the guilt of all. And now 'tis his to wane, f r he must give His place and influence as Israel's guide And teacher to yon meek stranger, who shall Heal his people, and bring back lost blessings To a ruined race. His rapid thoughts

his way in this throng, disturbing its order, Storm-God of the Calmuck; the Human Form pathies; but as He has given us such sympa- morning, and some till the five o'clock preach- gets the most done for his Master, though he Europe, the converts of Hindostan, and the deranging the harmony, and jostling among he Divine of the cultivated Greek; the wood and thies, we may expect Him to use them for our ing commenced. Hundreds were now con- do it not all himself. Many a one has prostrat- conquerors of Mexico and Peru; whose gloomy fixed laws? Why ask more than that plant stone of the swarthy Indian, or some one of good and His glory. There are mentioned verted. Such scenes became ordinary. Class- ed his nerves and inflamed his throat by inces- palaces and dungeons sprang up in almost every and insect and beast and man and nations and the multitorm divinities that swarm in the many ages shall keep their intrinsic and inevitable in- Nile! They are all equally acceptable, and stincts and justice? Even if a supreme Ruler are all alike answered! All that is required is That at Pentecost is alone a sufficient justifica- converts became wrestling Jacobs. Those who sit behind these laws, why should he be more to worship, to worship sincerely, no matter tion of all such movements to the end of time. had at first denounced this extraordinary work sults tor God. Each minister is a bishop, an Dominic, became the favorite instrument for

To dance before the King. Fairest among the plough fields, to wait in senates, or even to his prayers to God or to the Virgin, sincerely, amidst scenes that resemble, in all their essensave souls? Let us be content with what we and he is accepted. The marauding chief of tial features, modern revivals of religion.

Was false Herodia's daughter. Her twink- can see, and not assume a needless Provid- some petty barbarous tribe, before he goes The apostles never contemplated the conver- occurred. A poor Magdalen thoughtlessly

And Herod-promised, with an invocation of find which is the impulse and the struggle of telligence to be struck with more fearful mad-earlier days. The spirit and social life of converted?" A tew minutes more, and the from their own care the young fully fledged; of heresy, that he doubts the divine origin of

cards, the spindle, the flying shuttles, with all the means it cuts off the means it cuts off the heretic, it preserves the faithful there is and giving his voice against them when in the and let righteousness spring up together!" motion direct, reversed, eccentric, here and agonies of death, is equally acceptable in the there, up and down, every part in its place, and sight of God as Paul, the Apostle; for " in all The Methodists at Hull had opened their ly, and working together, are nothing without the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will of the master : his hand at the fires, his the will be far more likely to bright-the master : the master : his hand at the fires, his the master : his hand at

the will of the master: his hand at the fires, his step in the halls, his watch of the wheels, his omnipresent and pervading influence, make all this mechanism efficient. These second causes in the life of the world and men may never be adjusted never so wisely, but they fall short of lief." And when the same great Apostle public and private, asked it. But where else

them and in them .- Old and New.

INSUFFICIENCY OF SINCERITY. Another subterfuge by which men seek to undermine doctrinal truth, is the substitution of sincerity of purpose and feeling for rectitude of faith. Its motto is: "No matter what a He feels his mission done, his work is wrought, of faith. Its motto is: "No matter what a Lord, if happily they might feel after Him and enthusiasts." The blessed outcry arose. One grace ! The members in Hull, in 1793, are reman believes, it his heart is only right." Or find Him." And should the Apostle meet this person, in great distress of mind, cried mightthat off-quoted stanza of Pope, born of the Pantheistic philosophy of the last century: "For modes of faith, let graceless zealots fight! His can't be wrong whose hie is in the right." Ind Him. And should the Apostle meet this modern sorcerer, face to face, he would say as he said to Elymus of old; "O, full of all subtle-ty and all mischief thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cease

REVIVALS IN THE SCRIPTURES.

Stood at the gate, while pleasure reigned within. The coming chade draw down whom or what or how or for what purpose? "But," says Albert Barnes, "let any one look fell under its influence, and, like others, cried episcopas, an overseer—as well as a minister, the propagation of the faith; it followed swittly The evening shades drew down, and with them from that calm dignity, that grand repose, of the missionary, and was established for mercy. The Easter holidays came with a servant; let him magnify the episcopal part of the missionary, and was established for mercy. The Easter holidays came with a servant; let him magnify the episcopal part of the missionary, and was established for mercy. one who has finished his work, and set it in terranean pirate, before he sails upon his och, Ephesus, Corinth, and Philippi, and he their solemn associations and worldly festiviorder, to assist the lower sufficient causes, to voyage of rapine and blood, has only to offer will see that the gospel was propagated there ties, but the fire of God hallowed everything. Let every minister be sure that souls are sav-

Can we not show cause and consequence in all makes no difference, if our prayers are only a weeping pentent friend as well as the voice the second time in the course of the evening, out into activities, never let it rest, but keep science of mankind was held in bondage for

forth to slaughter, plunder and enslave a neigh-sion of solitary, isolated individuals. They strolled into the prayer-meeting, and was is after all only so much hay, wood and stubble, the use of force in creating unity of religi-So human science, in its confident way, rids boring and friendly race, has only, sincerely, expected to move masses of mind, interlocked struck with amazement, "Do you not want the world of a personal God in the multiplica- to pour out his libations of human blood to and confederated communities of sin; AND IT this converting grace?" said one of those hu-The music ceased, the twinkling teet were still. The music ceased, the twinkling teet were still. The man angels, who are always waiting an oppor-ing time is past. God has put an instinct into that grave assembly of bishops who so lately sat that grave assembly of bishops who so lately sat that grave assembly of bishops who so lately sat that grave assembly of bishops who so lately sat Then cheer on cheer arose from bearded men, never be the substitute for that first cause, to the only God!" Is it possible for human in- Apostolic Church was that of Methodism in its tunity to do good. "Do you not want to be some birds that drives out of the nest and away in St. Peter's venture to avow, without danger and the

find which is the impulse and the struggle of telligence to be struck with more tearing mag-all thought and all enquiry. The leaves of the forest, through endless in number only make Again, if this doctrine be true, sincerity is scorn revivalism is to scorn our parentage and the intervivalism is to scorn our parentage and to pray for her. Soon with a severity in marked contrast with the institutions of Dominic. forest, through endless in number only make Again, if this doctrine be true, sinceruly is scorn revivalism is to scorn our parentage and treating those around to play to use with a severity in marked contrast with the only virtue, and hypocrisy the only crime. our history; it is to despise our grandest she arose rejoicing, and sent as a message to fondlings and caresses of the period of unwean- than that tender regret with which the Italian shade; they do not annihilate the light which the only virtue, and nypocrisy the only crime. our nistory; it is to proclaim ourselves ashamed her companions, "God has opened my eyes, the more subtile light enables us to Truth has no advantage over error; crime no triumphs; it is to proclaim ourselves ashamed her companions, "God has opened my eyes, ed helplessness of their young; no boy will ever prelates lament over the fall of the venerable o "Give to me here," she said, "the Baptist's cause is really adequate without the assumption foundations of truth are unsettled; its binding cultivate Methodism without revivalism, is to sooner die from want than follow my wicked cause is really adequate without the assumption of a ruling first cause; and God is the only bond of these innumerable laws. Laws become bond of these innumerable laws. Laws become bond of these innumerable laws. Laws become of being exalted and ennotien, is deturoned of anidst the icebergs of Oreenland. If it does some persons, who wanted and ennotien, is deturoned of anidst the icebergs of Oreenland. If it does some persons, who wanted and ennotient the icebergs of oreenland. If it does some persons, who wanted and ennotient the icebergs of oreenland. If it does some persons, who wanted that the Lord is gracious, pendence of yourselves, to draw their supplies exclaim, which the Church employs for the pendence of yourselves, to draw their supplies exclaim, which the Church employs for the shrivelled, frost-bitten life. "Drop down," and had walked for some years in the pro-To fear, nay, almost love, the stern and faith-ful John, ful John

THE COMING OF THE SHOWER. The Methodists at Hull had opened their crying for mercy, ran a brother to ask their irom the pulpit, nor will they ab break their punishments, have won the admiration of

it had occurred, it had been associated with agony of prayer for his own soul. Then, filled whom God has given him as the fruit of his laadjusted never so wheely, bit they fait short of the main short of tell them "it is enough if you only worship such excitement amongst themselves. Howhis pardoning love. Other similar instances sincerely, whether your God is known or not; for he that worships sincerely, worships the are recorded by the man who became the sedeath of Wesley. He concludes his marrative

ago, set this Christian machinery in motion,

and once begun, it continues, as we believe, to JOHN BOND. as they are difficult. Give the child but a sight TRAINING YOUNG CONVERTS.

in his first steps; and so the least help at the Thousands have, within a few mouths

the phenomena of physical nature and of human sincerely offered, whether they are addressed to of His thunder? He might have peopled our was dismissed. But the greater part persist- it continually pressing on to new enterprises of centuries; whose relentless grasp was firmly life? Why must we bring in Deity to press God, or Brahma, or Pan, or Jove; to the world with beings who had no common sym- ed in remaining till one or two the next love. He is the best minister of Jesus who fastened upon the decaying races of Southern meetings, prayer-meetings, and sermons, were sant talking and labors when his silence giving Catholic city of the South, and formed for ages all filled with the power of God. Young opportunity for the more imperfect speaking of the chief bulwarks of the aggressive career of

> wherever the worship of Mary extended. ed to his Master, not to himself. Evcry man's the Netherlands, silenced Italy or Spain, and work shall be tried by fire and whatever mo- its hallowed labors and its happy influences are mentary personal satisfaction may accrue from still celebrated and lamented by all those the idolatry of spiritual children for their father, pious but diseased intellects who advocate without one trace of the gold, silver and prec- ous belief. Its memory is still dear to every

become a man if tied to his mother's apron tribunal. Modern civilization has inflicted no sanctuary. They will not so often flatter you sude, its exhortations and its teachings, its days. From the meeting, where souls were with the expressions of grief at your absence venerable procedure, its necessary remedial generations of devoted Catholics. It has been hallowed by the approval of a series of infallien all your eternity by their presence at your ble popes; it is consecrated by the voice of Heaven. For a time it might be suppressed by

The true pastor should look after the more the action of hostile governments, by the corforgive all their sins !" C. followed, fell upon personal and private religious habits of these rupt influence of modern civilization. But the Church has never for a moment abandoned it very heavy the pastor might ease the load a lit- will establish anew the charitable solicitude and cond President of the Conference after the tle. Let him go to breakfast or tea and help the remedial pairs of the Holy Office in Europe the convert to set up his family altar. The first and America, and the civilized world shall sit time let the householder read and you pray, and once more, humbled and repentant, at the feet visit His people." Haste again, ye days of go again if you will and then you may read and of Dominic and his holy inquisitors.-From let him pray. We have ourselves thus years "Dominic and the Inquisition," by EUGENE LAWRENCE, in Harper's Mayazine for April.

run on yet. These beginnings are as important PROGRESS OF THE TRUTH IN ROME

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Swings open wide, and death is there in all that the fundamental doctrines of the Christian His hideous, strange habiliments of grave And charnel-house. The prophet's eye beams thought in relation to God and the tuture lite. bright,

Joy fills his soul; his quick release has come-Release from strong temptation, pain and woe; Release from earth, its passions and its crimes. The imprisoned spirit eager for its flight

Brooks no delay. The neck is bared; the head Is bowed-a flash of light from glittering steel, A crashing fall, and all is done-yes all. Stern witness bearer to the truth, thy work Is wrought, and now thy memory stands upon.

The page of time, and bears its testimony clear To singleness of aim and purpose pure. Now let thy followers mourning come, and bear To its lone last resting place thy bleeding earth, tully as pleasant. And then with aching hearts and clouded brows

Go tell the Master that their souls are full Of sorrow deep and wild, for thy sad death ; Tell Him whose heart all sympathy and love For human woes will throb in unison of grief For He has learned to feel another's pain, His eve has learned to ween responsive tears His lips to utter truest words of hope And joy and peace to hearts of sorrow full. Then let the hand that closes now the eves Just filmed in death, feel after His and clasp Them firm, the heart, now bleeding, torn and sad

For loved but lost ones, send its tendrils out To twine around Him, that His love may fill And satisfy and save. J: G. A.

> -----GOD AND SECOND CAUSES.

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There is a scientific way of separating God There is a scientific way of separating God idols. You have only to follow this theory cost. They may be cheeted and prayer, or in pre-from the world that he has made. Second out to its legitimate results to reach the conclu-from the world that he has made. Second out to its legitimate results to reach the great multitude. They may occur while some "went with a loud voice many" from the world that he has made. Second out to its legitimate results to reach the concurrence intervolution of the great multitude. They may occurrent whilest some "wept with a loud voice, many met. Let the soul know this at the outset and sume the parchment upon which were written causes are interposed in such numbers that the sion boldly prochaimed by Theodore Parker: sence of the great mutitation and voice, many met. Let the soul know this at the outset and sume the parchment upon which were written it will be prepared for the tests of its faith so his divine meditations; and that, in the midst irst cause is hidden behind them. In the "He that worships truly," *i. e.*, sincerely, "the for the form of the form of the tests of its faith so of captains of companies, and chiets "worships the only God that exists or accepts of battalions, the commanding general is not worship." Sincerity hallows every form of the tests of newly-tound grace. We of battalions, the commanding general is not seen, and his voice is drowned; so many masts of the fleet screen from our view the flag of the fleet screen of the fleet screen from our view the flag of the admiral. The multitudes of reasons which the admiral. The multitudes of reasons which the admiral. The multitudes of reasons which the admiral admir we can allege for every fact, for every process Lest you should find it difficult to believe that tion to what He honours.

in nature, and every chromestance in life; for the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men, and the measures of States, the acts of men attribute the acts of the the acts of men, and the measures of States, and the movements of races; for physical tides, and the movement of races; for physica and the movements of races; for physical tides, revolting, I quote turner from kir. Faither against the inductive state against the inductive or for the caprices of folly; for crimes as much as for earthquakes; for social changes as much that worships truly, whether called Brahma, the former cannot stand the sole spectator of out or ourselves, a life that the same of person and the sole spectator of out or ourselves, a life that the same of person and the sole spectator of out or ourselves, a life that the same of person and the sole spectator of out or ourselves and above ourselves, a life that the same of person and the sole spectator of out or ourselves and above ourselves and obdurate from being conas for earthquakes; for social changes as much that worships truly, whether called Branma, the former cannot stand. In the former cannot stand. In the former cannot stand. In the former cannot stand, the former cannot stand the former cann as for the returning scasons, or for signs in the sky, the second immediate causes which we can Each people has its prophets and its saints, and on fifty or five hundred, it so many are under it is no wonder that their joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no wonder that the joy was as excessive it is no w find for all these things that we see seem to many a swarthy Indian, who bowed down to its influence? Is it not likely that many of as their preceding sorrow had been."

thrust God so far back that his agency is no wood and stone; many a grim faced Calmuck, these minds are in the same state, and that more felt than a shower among the hills is felt who worshiped the great God of storms; many what will change one will change many? And in the city or the plain. Ten thousand leaves a Grecian peasant who did homage to Phoebus when the rains of heaven descend, is it more above our heads may hide the heaven with their Apollo, when the rose or went down; yes, likely they will water some solitary flower into above our heads may hide the heaven with their canopy as effectually as any black curtain of the many a savage, his hands smeared all over with picks of the form the hight. Ten thousand reasons for things, good human sacrifice, shall come from the East and —that nature which God Himself has given us of God's reconciled countenance." Then the let its trust be in God. night. Ten thousand reasons for things, good as these reasons may be, and all the more that these reasons may be, and all the more that these reasons may be, and all the more that these reasons may be, and all the more that these reasons may be, and all the more that these reasons may be, and all the more that these reasons may be, and all the more that the more that the more that nature which God Himself has given us the server with their pardon-the more willing than now in the the more that form the the sign of the cross upon the the head; he commanded the young man to arise the server with the revolving wheel of prejudice or the new will never be more willing than now in the the new in the Server the revolving wheel of prejudice or the never be more willing than now in the the never be more willing than now in the the never be more willing than now in the the never be more willing than now in the the never be more willing than now in the the never be more willing than now in the the never be more willing than now in the the never be more will never be more than the the never be more will never be more than the the never be more will never be more than the never be never be

the work of omnipotence. Chemistry, me- crates and Jesus."

As though truth were nothing; feeling every- to pervert the right ways of the Lord? '-Bis For him with tearful signs the future stood- thing! As though the faith did not affect both hop Clark's Sermon on Man's Responsibility the feeling and the life ! for his belief. Standing in close connection with this, and

(From the Methodist Family.) GREAT REVIVALS.

faith are only so many modes of human A revival-the simultaneous conversion of Church-why should this be thought incredi-ther remarkable events occurred. "Then," Only different modes of thinking about God! Hell and damnation only modes of thinking ! ble? Is the instantaneous conversion of a sin-Release from bondage dire and dungeon toul; We might as well say that the explosion of ner too hard for Him who has said, "All

> And has not the Almighty Spirit similar What is this but to annihilate the settled power over the human mind? Have we not mighty with God. Sunday, 9th March, came. assist a little in this important work. faith of humanity in relation to God and im-faith of humanity in relation to God and im-thouse a with the service was con-the prayer-meeting after the service was con-We should beware of allowing any soul to faith of humanity in relation to Gou and inclusion rapid conversion in other spaces. In prayer-inceding and the set file prayer-ince mortality? What is it but to sweep away, when the sphere of pointes, a main at the close of the sphere of the sphere of pointes, a main at the close of the sphere of the close of the clo one fell stroke, all the teachings and doctance evening's discussion and to leave the soul not only directly opposed to those he held at its com-of Revelation? and to leave the soul not only directly opposed to those he held at its com-tor mercy, still clung to the horns of the altar. barren of truth, but absolutely no foundation mencement. And this change of opinion has To wrench them thence was to tear them from summation only before the throne. Nay, even barren of truth, but absolutely no loundation mencement. And this change of optimizer whom an hour the tree of life. Good men remained with this is perhaps only another point of beginning public spirit of its successful citizens are ready upon which to rear the superstructure of resulted in a change of incare, and in the tree of inc. Good inclusion with this is perhaps only another point of beginning public spirit of its successful citizens are ready from which we advance by endless progressions to supplement the public efforts at education by theology—this bastard spiritualism of the age before he detested. It such conversions hap-theore influences are influences ar -faith can neither make the Christian, nor the pen as to men where only human influences are has the scene in the upper room, so this was long sighed in its sin and darkness for the hour has a double value as a charity and an example. -faith can neither make the Unistian, nor the pen as to men where our house to be brought into action, why should it be thought lack of it the infidel. A man may cease to be brought into action, why should it be thought into a multitude came of deliverance, that when it has at last come it should receive from other capitalists the lack of it the infidel. A man may cease to be brought into action, why should it incredible that similar conversions as to God lieve all that is specially characteristic of the incredible that similar conversions as to God Divise account of the broken of New Testament, its history, its miracles, its should occur when Divine agencies operate? them trembled beneath the burden of sin; and ness to satisfaction and rest in the joyful expe-New Testament, its history, its miracles, its should occur when Divine agenetic optimination and rest in the joyini expe-doctrines; nay, he may reject the whole Bible Conversions may be slow or swift in their at the close of the sermon they crowded the reinces of the hour. A sort of feeling springs THE FOUNDER OF THE INQUISITION. doctrines; nay, he may reject the whole block Conversions may be turned into wine vestry for instruction and prayer. The crowd up in the heart that the conflict is ended, the as a myth and a lable; and yet, if he is only process, as water may be taken on the summer was happily far too large for the vestry. The work complete, and that now the soul may rest. Of Dominic of Guzman we are told, upon ly, adapted to the heart of men, which still sincere in his mode of thinking about Curist— whatever that may be—be is a genuine Chris-season, or by the instant command of Jesus. whatever that may be—be is a genuine Chris-season, or by the instant command of Jesus. weeping ones were scattered all over the chap-But birth is only the beginning of life, and there the unerring authority of infallibility, that at

tween the worship of the true God and of in a thunderstorm of grace me the retire-idols. You have only to follow this theory cost. They may be effected amidst the retire-idols of the true for the grace me the retire-idols. You have only to follow this theory cost. They may be effected amidst the retire-idols of the true for the grace me the grace me

"The happy day that fix'd his choic Upon his Saviour and his God." day that fix'd his choice

are now forming habits of Christian life that and ponders the way in which God has led his will be as enduring as that life itself. Not he taltering, wandering steps in the wilderness, who begets the most children, but he who trains would seem the most fitting of all seasons for them best, renders most service to his race. the action of revivalism. Like the long dry The law of habit finds place as fully in the life grass of an Australian prairie to fire, so are

grass of an Australian prairie to fire, so are softened hearts in a lovefeast to the Spirit of God Thead the gusting joys of its earliest God. There the fire runs along the ground as love, it is likely to be in the soberer peacefulamidst prepared fuel. But in the Hull revival ness of its coming state. These habits, indeed, many sinners, and the great quickening of a it was not until the end of January that fur- are to be attended and followed with consether remarkable events occurred. "Then," quences of great moment as to the final conditi-says Mather, "some of the brethren came to Hell and damnation only modes of thinking about gunpowder is only a mode of thinking about saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God only the two long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God l. If any the long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God long did He take to make the saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God long did He take to make the salt take to make the take to make the salt take to make the take to make the salt take to make the take to make take ta saltpetre and charcoal. The laws of God only human modes of thinking about God! If any man thinks the law of gravitation is only one of man thinks the law of gravitation is only one of the modes of our thinking about nature, let mining imp down the precipice and try it; the raging fire only a mode of thinking ? the bitter frost only a mode of thinking ? But when the dwel-ing is consumed and we are left homeless; when our hands and feet are frozen solid as marble, our hands and feet are beginning on Tuesday evening. The people zeal and self-sacrifice, or they may leave the agreeable medicine, and yet found peace with God. Large congregations childhood is, and a solemn responsibility deand as cold and immoveable, we may after an inothing bettered, but father group found peace with God. Large congregations childhood is, and a solemn responsibility us tions of sympathetic common sense which rank were gathered—an essential to all great revi-

vals, for what can fire do without fuel? Lips the care of souls, especially of those newly men who have been wisely generous. We unwonted were opened in prayer, and became born into the Kingdon. Would that we could trust he may long be spared to see the immedi-

we can allege for every fact, for every process Lest you should find it difficult to believe that the local and th

stable one. Therefore, let the soul be taught he rose in the air and hung, kneeling, in empty

as these reasons may be, and all the more that they are good, shall hide from our narrow view of God with Moses and Zoroaster, with Soto become the sphere of the revivalish r boos and the iron hoof of incredulity. not heart catch fire from heart in times of poli-to the throne. The fire spread to Beverley, freshness of his ardor, and never will it be eas-and in perfect health, in the presence of a Now, my impression is, that in Rome both crates and Jesus." We might object to the utter inconsistency tical excitement, till one intense flame runs the work and round shout through the country villages. In the work and in perfect health, throng of witnesses. chanics, optics, botany, anatomy, metaphysics and logic, the sciences of matter and of mind, of infidelity in that, while it is denouncing with electric swiftness through and logic to the utter individual soul of infidelity in that, while it is denouncing with electric subsciences of matter and of mind, of infidelity in that, while it is denouncing with electric subsciences the spirit of one men? and logic, the sciences of matter and of mind, of society and of spirit, excellent as they may be creeds and doctrines, it enunciates in most dog-be creeds and doctrines, it enunciates in most dog-the concentration of revivals will permit God to be creeds and doctrines, it enunciates in most dog-the concentration of revivals will permit God to the concentration of the individual solution of the individual solution of the individual solution of the concentration of the individual solution of the in of society and of spirit, excellent as they may be, creeds and doctrines, it enunciates in most dog-be, can be so massed and marshalled, that, matic form, doctrines of its own. But all this matic form, doctrines of its own. But all the causes that the most it does and the part of the founder of the found we can be so massed and marshalled, that, standing together, they shall stand in the stead into insignificance when we look at the speak to men in the earthquake, and the pes-standing together, they shall stand in the stead into insignificance when we look at the speak to men in the earthquake, and the pes-standing together, they shall stand in the stead into insignificance when we look at the speak to men in the earthquake, and the pes-standing together, they shall stand in the stead into insignificance when we look at the speak to men in the earthquake, and the pes-standing together, they shall stand in the stead into insignificance when we look at the speak to men in the earthquake, and the pes-standing together, they shall stand in the stead into insignificance when we look at the speak to men in the earthquake, and the pes-standing together, they shall stand in the stead into insignificance when we look at the speak to men in the earthquake, and the pes-standing together, they shall stand in the stead into insignificance when we look at the speak to men in the earthquake, and the pes-side of Good to the officient why not to end if, even at five of clock. At size the life we have the speak to men in the stead "And ing together, they shall stand in the stead of God," What need of God," asks the Ger-monstrosity of the doctrine that places the most the stead of God," asks the Ger-monstrosity of the doctrine that places the most the stead of God," asks the Ger-monstrosity of the doctrine that places the most the stead of the human chapter will be here most the stead of the human chapter will be the stead of the human chapter will be the stead of the stead of the human chapter will be the stead of the stead "What need of God," asks the Ger-man cynic, "when we have the law of degrading form of idolatrous worship side by graving?" And the still small voice; why not, the still small voice; why no "when we have the law of degrading form of idolatrous worship side by then, in and by the sympatules of the sum and by the sympatules of the soul larged that grand machinery by which the con- sacred art, is nowhere so effective as in Rome; gravity?" Are not all thing ruled by laws? side with the worship of the Living God. It heart? Why should not God use the tears of

earliest moment may settle the course of a sou been gathered into the fold of Christ, and they for all its religious lite .- North West, Adv. my present letter Padua, it is none the less in WISE GENEROSITY

continuation of my last written trom Rome, treats of the same subject, and contains, in fact, the results of my observations and reflections One of the most absurd utterances of the Bywhile in that city, modified and amplified here ronic cynicism was that "the good die first." The best recipe for a long life is to lead a and there by the subsequent course of events Some of the previsions expressed in my blameless one. We have among us-and we tormer letter have been already verified. On hope we shall have for many years to come-a the 15th of the present month the Provisional signal proof of the wholesomeness of active Government ceased in Rome; and since then virtue and goodness. Peter Cooper-a name there has been no restriction whatever upon the freedom of Evangelical operations in that city. The Waldensians have hired for five years a large hall in a very central position. have already commenced regular public sorvices, and will soon be opening schools. Gavazzi is in Rome, preaching and lecturing in connexion with the Free Italian Church : and where Gavazzi meets with no let or hindrance, a fortiori will there be ample scope and margin for anybody else. A Protestant depot has been opened, where books and pamphlets are freely exposed for sale, treating with the largest liberty of discussion every question belong ing to the Romish controversy. Any Roman, that is, may buy openly, in the light of day, in his own thoroughfares, treatises to prove that his religion is a travesty of Christianity, his Pope a form of Antichrist, and his city the Apocalyptic Babylon. Surely, this is a new thing under the sun.

> And how will the Romans receive these mis sionaries of a purer faith? On this subject] tormed a strong opinion while in Rome, which nothing has transpired as yet to modify. In Italy the Gospel has to encounter two mighty obstacles - seeming the antitheses of each other, in reality unite by a subtile affinity lying deep in the primary elements of human nature The one of these is the strong attach ment to Popery as a superstition, ancient,

whatever that may be—be is a genuine Chris-tian. It absolutely confounds all distinction be-tween the worship of the true God and of tween the worship of the true God and of hearts of the multitudes by the hollow formal ism- the papal imposture, the easily-compound ed licentiousness of the system that has for overwhelmed with a sense of their sin, to cry be always longing for some new pulsation of senger, bathed in tears, came to announce that vocative. Superstition becomes even more tradictions of a religion corrupt in doctrine, will soon be gone : even joy is in its nature not He directed the altar to be arranged for cele- powerless over life. The combined influence of these two antagonisms is such as to render Italy one of the most difficult fields of Evangelical labour. The Gospel seed falls, alas ! not

THE FLOOD. Similar scenes occurred night after night for

there are to be found, in greatest abundance of January this first Protestant church ever I also send herewith a copy of the Man- addresses were given by Capt. Hammond, fell," I recently stepped over the line desual and Schedules therein referred to. I should feel obliged if you would be so good as to gather the object of this, from a perusal of the circular letter, and a glance at the Manual and Schedules. I also send nerewith a copy of the blan-Label and Schedules, and Messres Barker, Crewedson, and Tower; after which the ex-ercises of the evening were closed with prayer. The result of the two donations, includ-I also send nerewith a copy of the blan-scribed by my own circuit. We held pub-lic meetings at Carbonear, and Harbor Grace, Hearts Content, and Bay Roberts, were on our programme; but the weather and other circumstances interfered with our and interest, the memorials to which it points in confirmation of its vaunted spostolic lineage; in Rome are concentrated all the reminiscences in Rome are concentrated all the reminiscences of its most glorious ages, when its foot was on the neck of kings, and its anathema could loosen the mightiest social bonds, and Art was its handmaid, and to Science it could say, Thus far shalt thou come, and no further—in I hope and confidently believe, in view

Rome, capital of a temporal state as well as of this year, both morning and afternoon ser- and I should feel that a public service a spiritual dominion, the feeling of loyalty to the church is decorated with designs in quest the assistance of the Clergy connect-only for the amount received, but for the present at least, our motio, must be "agithe monarch is naturally blent in many hearts stucco and marble imitation, in which work ed with your Church, in the manner kindly feeling which prompted the donors. with that of devotion to the Pontiff; and if this the Roman painters excel, and the general is peculiarly the sentiment of the aristocracy, appearance of the church is nobler than the poor have also on their part an equally effi- what had been contemplated under the Pa-

cacious auxiliary to devotion in the remem- pal regime and is generally admired.-Christian World brance of the immense and indiscriminating

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largesses with which the Papal Governmentone might almost suspect on system-fostered pauperism and idleness amongst its subjects. Thus, in Rome many passions will combine in concentrated force to bind all true Catholics to the faith of their fathers. And this attachment Digby County, N. S., Mr. Joseph R. Harris. will of necessity have its side of bitter hostility in the 87th year of his age. He was born in to the Evangelical movement. The movement. Annapolis, but removed when a young man and penetrating to the very capital of Catholicism, resided in the neighborhood where he died over selling its pestilential heresies under the very sixty years. He may justly be regarded as shadow of St. Peter's, opening its halls for having been one of the early pioneers who asworship within ear-shot of the Holy Father sisted in improving the country and in making himself, will seem an insult and a defiance, to it what it now is be encountered with that desperate fury with Our departed brother was a member of the which every cause defends the seat and stronghold of its power.

his life and deportment he adorned the doctrine And that other antagonism-the unbelief of God his Saviour. The closing years of life which is found throughout Italy side by side with superstition-will also, it I do not mistake, exhibit itself in Rome in its hardest and of mind, in a good measure free from pain; a most repellant form. Nowhere have enlightened intellect, liberal sentiment, generous aspiration, been so "cabined, cribbed, confined," as under this government of the priest; nowhere have those who desired to live unmo shortly after he was not for God took him. lested in the country that gave them birth, On Saturday before he departed each membeen compelled to render such galling acts of ber of the family was called into the room to pathy and aid of one or two friends we were hypocritical homage to religion and its ministers. The Roman Liberals, for some generations past, may be divided into two classes-Liberals in exile or in prison, that is, men who have refused to compromise with the Government, and have accepted the consequences and three sisters. and Liberals who, with rage in their hearts have sacrificed the sense of truth and dignity to their love of quiet and home, have doffed their hats to the priest, cursing him the meanwhile in their secret souls, and accepted their Passover Communion tickets with the consecrated wafer choking in their throats. It may be readily imagined with what feelings such Christian Guardian of Toronto men have come to regard religion, and how

eagerly, now that the hour of deliverance has come, they seek to atone to their long-vexed and humiliated manhood by giving a wide berth of his age, James, eldest son of Shephard and field saying, "Kentville is hard ground." to every species of religious observances. To Eliza Everitt, of Kingsclear. He was attend- The old story of its title deeds being placed such men, at least in their present mood, it is ing the Baptist Seminary at Fredericton, and utterly useless to speak of religion, even of pleased both his teachers and parents by his straager certainly notices much of vice and Grand Bank and Fortune are in good work. that pure and blessed Gospel which would it-self be loudest to condemn the iniquities that have been perpetrated in its name. "What!" three days severe suffering, died. Deceased dided. Deceased dided. Deceased indicate the speedy deliverance of Kentrile intoxicating drinks can be procured cheap-table to condemn the iniquities that in three days severe suffering, died. Deceased dided to continue to the processity of a building separate have been perpetrated in its name. What is name. The name is na name. The name is name is name is name. The name is name is name is name is name. The name is name is name is name is name is name. The name is na name by priestly hypocrisies, only to put our necks those without hope. under another form of priestcraft as soon as

we have at length got deliverance from the old one ?"

Bro. George, Johnson died of consumption These considerations lead me to the conclubefore sower and reaper " will rejoice togeth-His sobriety and industry, were worthy of o extravagant or precipitate expectations be to the best of his ability. ficial Rome, a Methodist preacher should be ness. Striving above all things that his off-able to lift up his voice and testify; that only spring might be servants of Christ he lived to We have been favoured with two of these, the yellow Tiber should flow between the Pon- see the desire of his heart in a great measure one at Greenwich and one at Kentville not struck for nothing so hard a blow at the and continued to the close of his life, firmly "mystery of iniquity." But immediately in attached to her doctrines, and discipline. Rome itself we must not look for conversions Although his affliction was lingering, and on a large scale-that is humanly speaking, for painful, his confidence in Jesus remained un-God forbid that I should " limit the Holy One shaken. Toward the close of life, he trequentof Israel." Let us, at all events, stand prepar- ly declared to enquiring friends, that the Sa ed for a period of long, painful, tearful sowing viour was very precious to his soul. Thus on sterile soil; a sowing in hope notwith-standing, but hope in the saying, "One soweth and another reapeth." Vour was very precious to his soul. Thus leaning on the arm of "the Beloved" he calm-ly and confidently decended into the valley and shadow of death leaving commission to the valley and the commission to the valley of the valley and val shadow of death, leaving sorrowing triends and another reapeth." abundant reason to say, Our loss is his etern-HENRY J. PIGGOTT. al gain.

Reverend Sir. Your obedient servant. CHRIST, DUNKIN,

REV. H. PICKARD, D. D. Pres. Wes. Meth. Con. East. B. A., Halifax. Died on the 22nd of March. at Hillsburg, in

KENTVILLE CIRCUIT.

I have the honor to be.

MR. EDITOR.-Kentville Circuit was evidently "born out of due time," still the change effected last Conference is likely to result advantageously. The appointments

are partly in Horton and partly in Corn Wesleyan Methodist Church 62 years, and by East to Woodville in the West. Kentville wallis, extending from Greenwich in the lies in the centre of this field, and, though our largest congregation is not there, should were especially seasons of deep spirituality and for reasons of economy and efficiency be religious communion. He died in great peace the residence of the preacher in charge, The crowded state of the village rendertew hours before, with some slight assistance ed this impossible at the year's commence from a youthful grandson, he was enabled to ment. The consequences were, loss of get out of bed; after returning to bed again he time, undesirable expenditure of money said. Come Lord Jesus, come quickly, and and mnch additional travel, all of which necessarily involves the working of the circuit at a disadvantage. Through the sym-

great grand-children ; he also leaves one brother connexional property. Meanwhile the energies of the circuit will Church in Hillsburg, in the presence of a nu- it habitable. Our friends are rallying to a widow and helpless family to mourn their

efforts in order to close every rum shop, every billiard saloon, every den of in-

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iquity. We believe the Methodist Church I am also happy to inform you that there experience at my back. I feel the necessity recognizing pre-eminently the agency of the are signs of a gracious revival in this Cir- with increasing force. Our church machin-Holy Spirit has her part to perform in this cuit. At Fortune, God has been pleased to ery will always be defective, and unsatisfact on the 23rd of January last, in the 60th year of work. At present she is numerically the pour out His Holy Spirit upon the people. tory until we have such a building. sion that Evangelical work in Rome, will be beset by peculiar difficulties, that the sover grimage" in this place, his neighbors had amworship is certainly a reproach to us and ness. One remarkable feature in this work on the day of Pentecost. Prosperous finanto Christianity. Steps are now being taken is its continuousness and we hope it will ces; scientific improvements; and large, or-

er." At all events our friends in England will imitation, also his efforts to educate the youth to effect its reconstruction and general imsee the need of prayer and patience. Before of his community. At the age of twenty-four provement. In this we shall look for Con-visited with salvation. I hope it will be as success, of a minor character. We may the end of next month we shall. I trust have he was united by marriage to Miss Mary Ste- nexional sympathy and outside aid. It will wide spread and genuine as that work I have all these, and still, from the want of .Our Washington Letter. opened a Methodist mission in Rome; but let vens, for whose comfort he strove to provide be gratifying to Bro. Webb and others in witnessed on my last Circuit, Twillingate the Spirit that quickeneth, be teuding the Spirit that quickeneth, be teuding downward, toward the condition of utter Committee of the Halifax Young Men's N. S. for 1870." no extravagant or precipitate expectations be formed. There is yet a hard fight to be fought in the "Eternal City." It is wonderful that we are free to enter there at all—that amidst the ruin of Pagan Rome and the trophies of Ponti-ficial Rome, a Methodist preacher should be our city to know that our Sabbath school in 1869. Grand Bank by E. Evans, Esq., M. H. A. life to the statue. Temporal things may be ization and plans for advancing the cause another year in efficient and successful who in a most able speech set forth the well ordered, and to the eyes of the Circuit of Christ, may be gratified by calling upon operation. It is well entitled to the confithe yellow Tiber should flow between the Pon-tiff in his sullen seclusion in the Vatican, and the Evangelist in his preaching-hall; that the colporteur should be free to sell Diodati's Bible under the shadow of the very walls behind which the Holy Office "organized" persecution and torture. All this is so passing strange, to text. Resolution which the Boly Office "organized" persecution and torture. All this is so passing strange, the example is the desire of his heart in a great measure to seek the Saviour, in whom he found salva-

MAGAZINES, &c., RECEIVED. placently pocket their portion of the gains, sinfully obtained from the rents or use of

The following notices should have aps those places." "In the present day, vast eared a fortnight since, but were then numbers not only of more congregational rowded out :---

The result of the two donations, includ- and other circumstances interfered with our 1. LADIES' REPOSITORY for March. Con- have not earnestly sought and acquired by I hope and confidently believe, in view ing money, furniture, dried apples, butter, arrangements. The meetings at the two of the great public interests involved, that is doubt a much larger sum would have been above named places, were numerously attended; and the order, and attention clearents: Steel Engravings-Whale Cove, a New prayer and searching the scriptures, a Brunswick scene, by W. Hart, an exquisite sea-side picture; Portrait of Hortense, mother of the last Napoleon. Articles- The Man and the Artist—French of Pere Felix Mrs. C.A. realized had the roads and weather been ly evinced that the people were desirous to only for the amount received, but for the present at least, our motto, must be " agitate." Without doubt, the altar of this great indicated in the circular letter referred to. I hope in my next communication, that I English Moloch, is doomed. We will now

shall be able to report something encourag-ing respecting the spiritual prosperity of the I am happy to say, Mr. Editor, that so circuit. For some time past my health has far as temporal things are concerned, the not permitted me to preach oftener than Brigus circuit at present, is in good health. twice on the Sabbath. The result is, that I am bound to speak well of the Christian Jane, J. H. A.; The Christening, Mrs. Emily standard.

only once in three weeks. If any brother different congregations. As the Lord proswho expects to change his field of labor at the next Conference, has a heart fired with occupy the noble position of independence, true missionary zeal, a body of iron, and if the spirit of some, whom I could name, lungs of brass, can drive twenty or twenty- inspired the whole. To my mind no fact five miles and preach three times on the illustrates more clearly, and forcibly, the Sabbath, Kingsclear circuit will suit him genuine principles of a man, than the way

in which he supports God's cause. The G. W. Chadwick; The First Native Minister alists" in a "state of self-deception and imman who gives nothing-or whose giving is of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India, pending ruin." "Large numbers of such not in harmony with his circumstances, nei- Two Illustrations, Rev. Wm. Butler, D.D.; formalists, especially the female portion of ther loves God very much, nor values his Resurgam, Illustrated, after the German of them, readily attend special or stated gatherprivileges very highly-whatever he may Krummacher; Egypt's Testimony to the Bible, ings for religious services, and some of them

trusted rather than his words, when the two Question, II, Meta Lander; Jesse Lee's First cises generate a fervor in themselves as to do not agree. But without further touch-Visit to Boston, Hon. Mark Trafton; The conversion, or receive it from others." ing upon the sphere of the evangelist, I Religion of the Family, III; Osmose, Mrs. Augusta Hubbard Blakeslee; A Present Sa-rings, earnest invitations are being very gene-rally given, for persons to offer themselves as

again say, that so far as temporalities are concerned, this circuit stands well. vior, John G. Whittier; Children's Repository; subjects for united prayer for their conversion, In my last communication, I ventured to Gatherings of the Month; Contemporary Liter- and in most instances some do so present themstate, that through the indefatigable industry, and the persuasive pleading of two laature; Editor's Table. dies of our congregatian, we had furnished

2. GOLDEN HOURS-March. The frontis- sense of pardoning mercy. our Brigus choir with a \$160 organ. a beautiful instrument. I have now to state piece is the Argonaut. There are thisteen are from time to time made to the churches .--that the organ has already greatly im-

Hail; Hunting the Leopard; Music; Editor's feelings through those public urgent solicita-Portfolic Our people are united; our services are well attended ; and financial matters are de-Church in Hillsburg, in the presence of a nu-merous and respectable congregation, to whom this good and necessary work. The minis-a suitable address was given from 2 Cor. v. 1. ter once settled in Kentville, the circuit as a whole cannot fail to be benefitted finanthe Labrador. At present we have under

utterly useless to speak of religion, even of pleased both his teachers and parents by his that pure and blessed Gospel which would it-self he londest to condemn the injunities that violently seized with inflammation, and after distance of the distance

Sunday School, hold our week night ser-

vices, &c. And with well nigh three years

Her Answer. Lulu Gray Noble. Porter-Humphreys-Hardin. (Chap. II.) John A. Boiles. Valentine. Zerub Throop's Experiment. Part 1.) Mrs. turies. We have no doubt that there A. D. T. Whitney. Hecuba and Ulysses. From Euripides. The Church of Eugland, The Problem Solved. Mary C. Peckham.

THE EXAMINER. American Unitarian Association..... Keshub Chunder, Sen ... Historic Americans.... now than it ever was before; and that the Southern View of the War....Jean Inge-victories of the cross are becoming more

victories of the cross are becoming more low Opium Arthur Helps Robert numerous every year. But yet we shall be Knox. glad to know that Judge Marshall's dis-INE ARTS. course is extensively circulated and that its Art Matters in New York Mr. Fechter's

earnest protest agains, evils which certain-"Hamlet".... The Centennial of Beethoven. Iy exist to some extent in every church and RECORD OF PROGRESS. every congregation may produce its desired Women in Massachusetts Holy-Tree Inn effect.

Charles

7. " The 13th Annual Robort of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb-at Halifax,

Circuit Intellionce. dmirably.

Kingsclear, March 28, 1871.

GRAND BANK, NEWFOUNDLAND. MR. EDITOR .- Whether you hear oftenr or not from this Circuit, you are sure o hear once a year whilst I am laboring ere, and that is at missionary meeting time. And as that period has rolled round again we take up our pen to let you know ur affairs and how we do.

SHIPWRECK.

We are sorry to begin our letter by having to observe that this has been a very trying year to many of our dear people on this Circuit, God has been pleased to visit us ber of the family was called into the room to receive his blessing and be gave them a fare-well charge to meet him in heaven. He was well charge to meet him in heaven. He was

the tather of eleven children, seven of whom about six acres of land, for a reasonable last fall when four men found a watery branch of the circuit, is in some elements of branch of the circuit, is in some elements of grave. Having been recovered she was the first importance, in a progressive state. He was buried on Sabbath, March 26th, the be taxed to the utmost in raising a sum suf-water drowning two others. Two of the funeral service was held in the Methodist ficient to put the house in repair and render six were married men, and each has left a cidedly improving. In fact all things con

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a whole cannot fail to be benefitted finan- cumstance has cast quite a gloom o'er the Christian Messenger will please copy, and cially and spiritually. Notwithstanding that Methodism has for many years been tive of great good to those who are so of several young females, who earned their

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planted in Kentville, and wronght by some of her mightiest sons, she has made little make for their eternal peace.

Watching. Mary N. Prescott. The Pilgrim Fathers' Legacy. contemplation the enlargement of our place Lowe. American Political Science. William Barry. You will be happy to find that the Divi- of worship. The house has become too

The Growth and Power of a Plant. Robert Dale Owen. Pink and White Tyranny. (Chaps. XVI. and XVII.) Mrs. H. B. Stowe.

3. "OLD AND NEW" for March has the tol- fellowship as a ready or available means of se owing table of contents :--Old and New. The United States of Europe. A Country Girl at the Opera. Miss Ann D. Ludlow. Compensation. L B. Moore.

other illustrations. The contents are : Break- But unhappily it often occurs that in no long proved the character of our singing. And further, that the small debt remaining on backstations. The contents are : break-time intimations or allusions are heard as to backsliding and unfaithfulness, and a return to Return-Part III; The Ostrich; Little Mother the ways of sin and folly. But in nearly all Elsie; The Argonaut; Rosa's Temptation; such instances there is good reason to con-Lost in the Woods; How do I Hear? Ben Gordon's Resolution; About Snow, Ice, and Hail: Husting the Levent Mail and Market and State of excitement or impulsive brought into a state of excitement or impulsive

the Artist—French of Pere Felix, Mrs. C. A. Lacroix; The Minister's Story, Part I, Miss God will neither reduce nor relax in ac-commodation to their desires and purposes. Their continuance in some or many of the

Janvier; On the Little Things of Life, various modes of sin and folly, of sensual W. T. V.; Religious Sweetmeats, Mrs. J. F. indu'gences and merely vain and forbidden Willing; Culture of our Emotive Nature, Rev. " woradly conformities," have chiefly cou-

Joseph Alden, D.D.: The Kingdom of God; tributed to deceive and blind them as to Sinai, Illustration, Rev. S. J. Stone; Little the perception of that sublime and holy

attendants, but members of the clurches

selves; and either then, or shortly after, pro-

tions, or perhaps, the equally ardent entreaties

curing salvation.

of relatives or friends, to enter into the church

These expressions and sentences, taken

almost at random from different pages of

this pamphlet will suffice to give an idea of

the very gloomy view which the author

takes of condition and operations of the

Christian Church of the present day. This

view we regard as morbid and mistaken

not to say unwarrantably judge-like. We

believe although there is a great deal of

imperfection in the prevailing Church life.

and of enervating conformity to the world

-that yet there is far more of the spirit

of Christ and of true Christianity in the

church of the present day, than there has

been in any generation for many cen-

are many more true disciples of Christ,

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most of our congregations have preaching liberality of a considerable majority in my J. Bugbee; A Tyrolese Mountain Guide, Illus- "If all, both male and female, old and

tration, Rev. J. F. Hurst, D.D.; Queen Zen- young, in the several churches to whom obia, Dublin University Magazine; The Won-ders of the Sea, III, Three Illustrations; Hortense, Mrs Sarah A. Myers; Hoar Frost Lilies, Adelaide Stout; Queens, Ellen Mack the mere congregational attendants, nearly

Sterling; Christ at Nazareth, Illustration, Rev. the whole. They are "vain and heedless form-

profess. A man's actions will always be Rev. John Moore; Talks About the Woman through excitable circumstances and exer-

NEW PROTESTANT CHURCH IN Bay Head, Tatamagouche, March 28th, 1871. ROME.

The Rev. James I ewis, D. D., first went to Rome in 1864, and Presbyterian services have ever since continued to be - maintained, despite the difficulties encountered. From the first the services were held in the minister's house in the most private manner. No public notice was given, and the people were requested to come and to disperse few at a time, and not openly carry-

ed. But notwithstanding all these precauti- ference until the day appointed for taking ons, in 1867 Dr. Lewis received an intima- the Census, the 3rd inst.; of course, theretion from the British Consul to the effect that the Governor of Rome, unless Mr. the matter to which it refers. Lewis desisted from holding meetings in his

house, would subject him to imprisonment Since it was judged proper to prepare or "exile" (banishment was intended to such a letter, it does seem somewhat be signified.) But Mr. Lewis at once se- strange that care was not taken to have it cured an upper room in the Locanda dei Tre Re, resolving to make a last stand there to preach the Gospel. The attempt at suppression on the part of the D at suppression on the part of the Roman noticed, the 15th March, the envelope bears Government of the Presbyterian services the Ottawa post-mark the 25th March, and

providentially caused the triumph of the the Halifax, April 3rd. preaching of the Word. The attention of We should like to know whether the the British and American press being at-tracted by the event, such publicity was similar letters, which, we suppose, were tion visits. With feeling of gratitude, we

given to the affair that the extramural ser- sent to the higher officials of other vices became so numerously attended as to Churches, were forwarded with only equal tarily, and generously presented to ourovercrowd the spacious hall at the Tre Re, promptitude; if so we think the trouble selves. Our friends appointed Thursday and the necessity of a larger place of wor-ship being recognized, a collection to build and expense of their preparation might as Lower Kingsclear, to make us a donation; and the necessity of a larger place of worship being recognized, a collection to build well have been saved; and if not, it will but the sleighing, and the travelling on the present we have raised over \$300.00. a church was opened. Pecuniary means well have been saved, and in how, is this but the steighing, and the travening of the becoming sufficient, the next question was not be improper for us to ask why the river suddenly breaking up, disappointed March 18, 1871.

how to build a church under the eyes of a Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern many of our friends who expected to be vigilant police. Heretics could not hold British America has been differently treat- present on the occasion. However a goodproperty on Roman soil, and who would risk renting a piece of ground for such a ed from other Churches? purpose? But even this difficulty was over- We do not suppose that it will make any by the ladies. Those who were absent lost

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1871.

THE DOMINION CENSUS.

come. The landlord of a field behind the essential difference in the Census. We be- a rare treat. After spending a pleasant English church consented to let a portion of lieve that the adherents of this section of evening, prayer was offered by Rev. G. it, and to purchase the building about to be the Church are sufficiently intelligent to erected upon it when no longer required. During the summer of 1869 the foundations make the required returns correctly withwere laid and the work steadily prosecuted out any special instructions from either determining not to be outdone, assembled in of baneful effects, as drunkenness. And to be feared, that as times are not so good throughout the ensuing year. Though President, Pastor or Priest.

every precaution was taken to give the building as little as possible the outward Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, March 15, 1871. appearance of a church, it was feared by

the most sanguine that the intolerance of REVEREND SIR .---

and torture. All this is so passing strange, that we "seem like unto those that dream." And great results will surely follow. God has which did one good to listen to. It was seconded by Mr. James Lake, a lover of would make this circuit one of the most We trust by the Divine blessing to harvest every good work and it was supported by our young friend and Bro. Mr. J. P. in the bounds of the E. B. A. Conference. many souls.

A. D. M. March 24th, 1871. Snooks. Resolution 3rd was moved by Mr. Pelly, who made some sensible remarks in an earnest manner. It was seconded by the resident minister and RIVER JOHN CIRCUIT.

ten persons were received on trial for singing some very appropriate hymns and

Church membership, and on all the congresuccess, but not so good as last year. On of God's providence we have been permitgations, a gracious influence rest while Thursday the ninth, we held the Fortune ted to hold Foreign Missionary meetings on waiting upon the Lord.

The Methodists in this place are few, and Missionary Meeting. The chapel was this circuit. financially the means are quite limited. filled. Our chairman was Mr. Elias Mager Owing to our isolated position we cannot Notwithstanding they are striving to build who has occupied that position for the past have the pleasure of our ministerial bre-a church, have succeeded in getting the out-twelve or thirteen years. The speakers thren company and assistance at such STATE OF THE CHURCHES. a church, have succeeded in getting the out-side completed, and are now earnestly try-ing to finish the inside. If those who have "largeness of heart" and means could have Nothing could "largeness of heart" and means could have "largeness" largeness of heart" and means could have "largeness" largeness" largeness of heart" and means could have "largeness" largeness" la worshipped in the old Church, on some cold exceed the pleasure of attending this meet-sabhatha during the past winter-doubless ling. It was by far the best of the two, above a hundred miles distant-to come of state to the three tots - to the amount of \$2,677.87, (viz., from Nova Scotia \$2,000.00, New Brunswick sabbaths during the past winter—doubtless they would practically say, we shall will-What with the happy remarks of the Chair-and see us.

ingly assist you to finish the new Church. man, the zeal and ability of the speskers, Not to speak of head-winds, waiting for The letter which we publish below was Men of Israel, having been delivered from the very excellent singing, but especially passages and so on, the invariable accoming their Bible. Singing was not attempt-ed. But notwithstanding all these precauti-ference until the day appointed for taking now the privilege, of presenting a thank-not bing wanting to make this one of the brother Willey and your servant commenoffering to the Lord, in behalf of this most best Missionary meetings I have attended ced at Channel on Tuesday 14th February Christians. needful object. J. S. Nash, Esq., of in this country. One thing I would before and finished at Western Point on Thursday fore, too late for it to have any effect upon Halitax, Rev. L. Gaetz, of Pictou, or the closing remark and that is, that whilst the 23rd.

Superintendent of this Circuit, will be most other parts of the mission field were visited The meeting at Channel was not so nu-

OBSERVER. were not forgotten, and the hope was ex-March 31st, 1871. KINGSCLEAR CIRCUIT.

We have observed with pleasure, in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan, the unmistakable kindness of the people to-

the result of these meetings in a pecuniary point, nor is it necessary, as all who know record similar tokens of affection, volunanything of this Circuit, know full well that they will not be behind the mark. Last year \$417.00 were given by this people to 16th inst., to meet at the Temperance Hall, the noble cause, and I do not doubt bu that we shall raise alike sum this year. At JOHN GOODISON.

BRIGUS CIRCUIT. ly number assembled to partake of the

viands bountifully and tastetully provided DEAR MR. EDITTE, -A few weeks ago,

a rare treat. After spending a pleasant roburded injsen, in the character of a meetings were pleasant and prontable; a deep interest was manifested by young and Rigby, Baptist minister, who kindly favor- or two of my fellow aborers. It is a uni- old while we endeavoured to declare the ed us with his presence.

determining not to be outdone, assembled in or bareful energy, as the nation of the bark catalogue of this year as last, they will not be so large. the Hall at Bristol for a similar purpose on this vice, of all in the data catalogue of this year as last, they will not be so large. the following Tuesday evening, 21st inst., vices, seems to be the dominant one, in Brit- Commercial failures-vessels and crews the following Tuesday evening, Z1st inst., vices, seems to be the dominant one, in Zne Commercial failures—vessels and crews and though the storm raged without, all an and in all her colonies. The winess is lost, in addition to a poor fishery may have was comfort and cheer within. The Hall true, which affirms, "It is the greatest Engbeing tastefully decorated with wreaths of lish vice." The drink has been a curse, to mission lists Home and Foreign are put

of the REPORT OF THE CHIEF COMMISSION-The Report refers in appropriate terms, to ER OF MINES, for the Province of Nova the removal during the year by death of the Scotia for the year 1870.

MODERN STYLE OF PREACHING AND THE given on the last page of the Report, we

Acts xiv, 19; and Matt. v, 13. It con- Interest from moneys invested \$1,289.60; tains some clear, orthodox, scriptural state-from Fees, &c., from Pupils \$238.00; ments respecting repeutance and conversion, sundry subscriptions \$490.61; and amount and the fruits or effects of these which of sundry collections \$511.14; making ashould be shown in the lives of professing total current income of \$5,207.22, or We are very sorry, for the sake of his ture.

own comfort and happiness, that the vener- From the Medical Report of the Hon.

able Judge is led in his old age to take so Dr. Parker, it appears that "at present so Superintendent of this Circuit, will be most other parts of the mission heid were visited happy to forward contributions to the Build- and the work commented upon by all the increase proventing. Some familiar were visited in the discourse he is doing limited is the accommodation that there is many passages in his discourse he is doing, no room (large or small) for hospital purwere not forgotten, and the hope was ex-pressed that the day was not far distant again till the sea shall give up its dead. pressed that the day was not far distant when travelling missionaries belonging to the Society would be appointed to visit the Bays, Coves and Harbors of this the oldest of the Wesleyan Missionary Societies of the Wesleyan Missionary Societies of the travelling for the object, and that is past and trust him for all that's to come, the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to the result of the set of the travelling missionary societies to give the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to the result of the set of the travelling the last two or three scores of years. The Church, in his view, seems to have have reason to the travelling the last two contents of all that's to come, the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the travelling the last the result of the set of the

and to put forth in the future earnest efforts

for God to bless. At Petites we had as cold and gloomy a meeting as ever poor Methodist preachers held. There was no fire-only half the

lamps were lighted, and these burned dimly,-the night was intensely cold-and only about two dozen persons present, in a church that will seat three hundred. As we had expected nothing else but that everything would be in first-rate order, we were taken

all aback. However we got through it. At Garia and Western Point the congregations were all that could be desired ; the l obtruded myself, in the character of a meetings were pleasant and profitable; a versally admitted truth, that there is no sin- conversion of the Gentiles.

Our friends at Long's Creek and Bristol, gle vice, that is productive of such a host Concerning our collections, it is rathe

membership, in its experience and in its life,—utterly defective and degenerate, if of our population for the next quarter or half century." "In the present day nearly all who ad- Before closing our hasty notice of this dress the unconverted," do it in "a style which has no scriptural authority," "which say that there are two or three disparaging is unscriptural and consequently unsafe and remarks in regard to the amount of the

Church memberships; but very often they are either self-deceivers or worse." priety, policy or justice of which the report fails to make apparent to us. "As a proof of that general indiscrimin- In the part of the Report which is signed ate method as to public preaching and of by the Secretary, "by order of the Board,"

abandonment as primary scriptural injunc- the number of pupils, than in Legislative aid tions, the writer of this discourse can truly for their support, and for the general maintensay, that he has not for ten or a dozen ance of the Institution, which is as open to their afflicted ones as to our own. The grant their afflicted ones as to our own. The grant

and various denominations." nd various denominations." "The offence against Christian principle and duty of investing monies in shares proximation towards the like munificence of or securities on opera or theatrical build-ings or halls, or other places in which vain

formances take place, is committed by some bution. Even the inferior motive of economy members of evangelical churches, who com-

He says :-are either self-deceivers or worse."

failure to enforce repentance, and expose we find the following paragraph : plainly, prevailing evils, and exhort to their "New Brunswick does better in regard to

improper." "It does indeed frequently New Brunswick Legislative Grant as com! have the effect of making additions to pared with that of Nova Scotia, the pro-

ance, although regularly attending on pub-lic religious services in different countries and various denominations."

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J. REAT.

speakers, the spiritual wants of this colony, circumstances preventing. Some familiar

DEAR MR. EDITOR. - Again in the order pieces. Altogether the meeting was a

Brigus, March 29, 1871. PORT AU BASQUE MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

From it we learn that the total amount Chairman of the Board of Directors, the in the bounds of the E. B. A. Conference. Yours. &c. JOHN WATERHOUSE.

From it we learn that the total amount of receipts from this source of Provincial Income, for the year 1870, was \$71,507.63, being an increase over that of the previous year of \$2,966.09; that the expenditures were \$13,236.96, being \$1,650.67 less, in that the net revenue exceeds that of the principal for the very important work in which he hes been engaged have been well

were \$13,236.96, being \$1,650.67 less, so that the net revenue exceeds that of the previous year by the sum of \$4,616.76. The increase of royalty on coal was \$10,456.74; and on gold \$1,183.40, which it is claimed shows a much more healtby state of the mining interest than in 1869.

6. ON SCRIPTURAL CONVERSION; THE From the Treasurer's account, which is to act as Mr. Hutton's Assistant.

We have received a pamphlet with the see that the total amount of the current ex-



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Provinces.

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members of the Institute. After singing, and

prayer, Rev. Mr. Augwin, the chairman in a

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tution already established to their hand, rather GERMAIN ST. WESLEYAN SABBATH SCHOOL opinion that every thing does not proceed har-

rit in which the Legislature of Nova Scotia has uniformly dealt with the claims of her deaf mutes during the last thirteen years." Now we find by the Report that, so far, at least, as the last year is concerned, the New Brunswick Legislature scems to have dealt the more liberally with the Institution paying \$511.25 towards the education of sourced or special mention. A collection, anouncing to \$15, having been taken up, educational expenses of 34 pupils, or a educational expenses of 34 pupils, or alittle less than \$59 each !

meeting was closed with the benediction.- engagement to build the Pacific railway within place in the week's paper-We ascertained Telegraph. In another paragraph, the Directors order the Secretary to write of "Prince

Edward Island as perhaps doing as much General Intelligence. in proportion as New Brunswick;" and yet we find P. E. Island Legislature pay-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ST. JOHN, N. B .ing only \$166.62 towards the educational expenses of 7 pupils, or less than \$24 for each lowing are the particulars as far as yet ascer-

We can scarcely understand the policy tained of this disparagement of New Brunswick The fire was got under about one p.m. The Legislative liberality, as compared on the one hand with that of Nova Scotia and on the other with that of Prince Edward Is- ed; Smith's Blacksmith Shop, totally destroy-destroyland; it seems to us an ill-judged policy, if the object is, as we suppose, to secure more because of wooden buildings owned by Mr. George Bedell-uninsured, total loss; Sarrence's brick building, total loss-unhearty co-operation on behalf of the Instihearty co-operation on behalf of the Insti-insured; two wooden buildings-uninsured; tution from Provinces other than Nova large brick building lately erected by Allan Scotia. It appears better calculated to dis- Bros,, on Water street-insured for \$10,000; courage than to invite such co-operation. wooden building owned and occupied by Mr. We hope that it may not have this effect : James Harris as a foundery store-insured five since we are sure that it will be far better or six other buildings in addition to above.particulars not ascertained. Estimated loss \$50,- carrying a resolution, authorizing the Governfor New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island. and Newfoundland to unite with Nova and Newfoundland to unite with Nova Scotia in enlightened philanthropic deter-mination to build up this Institution to mable material. There was a deficiency in the cquality in every respect with the best supply of water, consequently there was a decledency in the labout thirty miles. Institution of its kind, rather than to separately attempt to make proper provision for the education of the class which it is de-

one, well managed, and using eace and work, it ought to be greatly enlarged and improved, and arrangements ought to be made to place its inestimably valuable ad-or lassical Literature and History, at the Uni-versity of New Brunswick. Professor Camp-on Education, submitted a report, in which tes-bell some years ago married the daughter of the offence of sening interaction. The Prov Secy., Chairman of the Committee on Education, submitted a report, in which tes-timony is borne to the efficient condition of the terms of the secret.

MISSING LETTERS .- The "Union Advocate" be both multiplied and deepened in all these published at Newcastle, Miramichie, says :

MR. SARGENT'S LECTURE HEROES OF THE REFORMATION. Temperance Hall was comfortably filled last evening by a most apprehensive audience to Wesleyan Institute, by Rev. Wm. Sargent, on the letter, were addressed, thus writes to the to do so. Considerable discussion took place merchant in town who forwarded the draft,-"Heroes of the Reformation." Joseph Bell, Esq., High Sheriff, President of the Institute,

the Rev. Canon Cochran, Rev. Messrs. Pope, one from Richibucto. NEWFOUNDLAND.

(From Our Own correspondent.) POLITICAL.

tew well-timed remarks, brought to the notice ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March .- The Legislative of the audience, the object and claims of the of the audience, the object and claims of the Institute, its present and prospective success, operations hitherto present few points of gene-ral interest. More than a fortuicity interest and prospective success, operations interest. More than a fortuicity interest and prospective success, operations interest. More than a fortuicity interest and prospective success. Institute, its present and prospective success, and heroism, said Mr. Sargent, are terms which offer a wild field for the display of taste and opinion. We find them in the tented field win-opinion. We find them i ning golden wreaths of fame and in the many haunts of commerce, we have our laurel crown-ed ones; but most of all are these heroes, and theirs heroism, who at the call of duty "stand up for Jesus" and if need be offer up their lives, willing sacrifices to the Master. Such is that "noble army of Martyrs" who baptized with their blood the regenerated church of the questions affecting their interests, and having a large majority in the House of Assembly they reformation, and freed millions from thraldom worse than any earthly bondage. The lec-turer regretted that time would prevent him uaming but few of the many heroes who, for Christ's honor, rose in the eventful period of the reformation, and spread dismay among the is a balance in the colony from the overflowing repontiffs of the seven hilled city. There were venue of last year, of £23,000. He does not, reformers before the reformation, Huss, Wick-however, anticipate any such revenue during hille and others, noble men, whose names would bile and others, noble men, whose names would go down to he end of time, and who claimed our attention, but though as deserving as any on leatherwa e, reducing it from twenty to of those whose names he had selected; they must, be dismissed with but a passing remark. Martin Luther, his life and times were most gra-phically pictured, and all the eventful periods of his life were presented to view, clothed in the The Receiver-General states the public debt of the Colony to be at present \$1,162,818. The value manter of the Revel grand diet at Worms, and the close the Galance manufactured goods imported during that the Revel general manues and amply proved that the Revel general manues and any proving that last year was an unusually proved that the Revel general manistered a scathing rebuke, to those, members of the reformed proved themselves received a large share of the State of the Maritime Provinces of the Dolininistered a scathing rebuke, to those, members of the reformed proved themselves recreased to the proving that attention and ware to thoroughout with great attention and ware to the manufactured manufactured to throughout with great attention and ware to the manufactured to throughout with great attention and ware to the transmer attention and ware to the throughout with great attention and ware to the transmer attention and ware to throughout with great attention and ware to the transmer attenti to throughout with great attention and was repeatedly applauded. At the close the chairman BEAUTY.-The largest collection of beauty presented the thanks of the audience, and the ever published in the United States is afforded institute to the Rev. gentleman, and after sing-ing "Stand up for Jesus," the Rev, Canon umn. This Album embraces the finest speci-to is care; 2, to convey such Letter, Paper ing "Stand up for Jesus," the Rev, Canon Cochran pronounced the benediction and the meeting dispersed.—Acadian Recorder 27th isst.

We complain 1st. That some letters du. Shelburne ; Trial, Bond, Chester ; Harmony, Bag-

tution already established to their hand, rather than incur the expense of founding and main taining a new one in New Brunswick for them selves. And in the part signed by the Principal, it is said after special naming of New Bruns-wick and P. E. Island, The parsimonious policy of the governments of the sister provinces hitherto, contrasts un-favoarably with the enlightened and liberal spiri intornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of the labor of the labor of the children were an mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mitornuly dealt with the Legislature of Nova Scotta has mutors dhe the their the the the the their the score of the labor of the children were an mutors dhe the their their the left their the left their th

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engagement to build the Pacific railway within 10 years, was subject to understanding that it should be constructed by a company receiving a subsidy, etc. Swan. Jamieson, Cape (anso; Switcher, Smith Western Banks; Alert, Hunter, Bridgewater

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Wesleyan in two many instances fails to

April 3-No clearances

road by a company with liberal land grant and a small subsidy. Messrs. McKenzie and Blake gave reasons pay nearly five hundred dollars a year to for opposing amendment, house divided with the Department for what it undertakes to but 7 for amendment. Read 2nd time and or do for our office, in conveying the papers dered to be engrossed, and presented to the weekly to certain subscribers. The par-

cels, properly made up and directed every week are, it is claimed by Mr. Chamber-NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE. lain, who is contractor for printing and

mailing the paper, placed in the Halifax Post Office in good season every Tuesday It was expected that the business of the session would be brought to a close at the latest on Monday, but it was not found practicable evening; and every paper ought therefore to accomplish this. to reach the Post Office to which it is dir-On Tuesday, of last week, in the House of ected and to be ready for delivery there in Assembly, Mr. Pineo moved, and succeeded in good order, just as soon after Tuesday ticulars not ascertained. Estimated loss \$50, 000, \$30,000 covered by insurance. Fire ori-ginated in Walker's Ship Chandlery Store, where there was a large stock of very inflam-mable material. There was a deficiency in the anale material. There was a deficiency in the material of material and the state of the stat

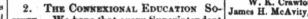
subsidy, etc. Sir G. E. Cartier objected to passing the what earlier on Monday than it was.

supply of water, consequently there was a de-lay in steam engines getting to work until about seven o'clock. The steam ferry boat was got alongside and for a time did good service.— Dematch to *Citizen*. And the bill providing that after the expira-tion of the present House, no person, except a member of the Assembly, shall hold the office of Commissioner of Crown Lands was taken or to Committee and passed. Also the bill to Signed to benefit. Although the Institution is now a good one, well managed, and doing excellent work, it ought to be greatly enlarged and improved, and arrangements ought to be on the subscribers and other office of publi-

cation. vantages within the reach of the scores, and, we suppose, even hundreds, of Deat and Dumb' children who are scattered throughout all these Provinces, and grow-ing up without any such advantages. bell some years ago married the daughter of the Hon. John Simco Saunders, of Frederic-ton. In addition to his position as a Professor in the University he has held the positions of the Gouge and Academies receiving Provincial aid. He also took occasion to make some ex-planation in regard to a recent "Minute" of the Council of Public Instruction, respecting the Council of Public Instruction, respecting the council of Techers, Subsequent to a brief discuss-or by having their letters registered. Reor in Registered letters, may be considered at the risk of our office, but not others. 2. If we supposed that any of the unfaithful, delinquent, careless Post Masters or Post Office Clerks were in the habit of reading the Provincial Wesleyan, we would And it grants all desirable forms of Insurance upon Haberdashery, endeavor to pen a most pointed appeal to strictly equitable to ms and at the cheaper their consciences, to move them, to prompt able rates of cost. their consciences, to move them , to prompt amendment in their official conduct. But, we can hardly hope so to reach them, and

office to look after them. 3. We advise any subscriber whose paper fails to reach him in due season; to request the post master of the place to

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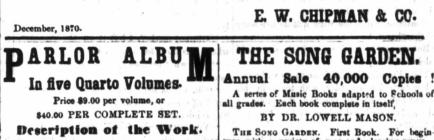
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ion the report was adopted. On Wednesday, the 29th ult. The Bill re-lating to the admission to the Bar of Students Three letters were forwarded from this place at Law-reducing the required term of prepar-

amendment, and said the government would on Monday or Tuesday take the sense of the house

on the resolution which they would introduce,

stating the policy of the government to build the

Three letters were forwarded from this place for Halifax some time ago, as also one from Richibucto for the same place, none of which have reached their destination. One of the letters from New astle contained a gold draft tor \$200. If there has been any tampering, (and certainly does look very much like it) we sincerely hope that every effort will be made to complete the ballots in the structure of the firm to whom

erchant in town who forwarded the draft,— "There is something very wrong about your On the merits of the measure. On the draft on the measure. On the draft of the measure. On the draft of the measure. Esq., High Sheriff, President of the Institute, occupied the Chair, and on the platform were besides yours are astray from your town, and

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town and village, to whom they offer liberal REV. MR. SARGENT'S LECTURE.-The lecture by the Rev. Mr. Sargent, postponed from ALBUM.

last week, was delivered in Temperance Hall

on Tuesday evening before a highly respectable

At the close of his interesting lecture the Rev.

Mr. Bell presided, and the devotional exercises

were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Augwin .--

Colonist Soth.

gentleman was accorded a vote of thanks

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

audience. The lecture, the subject of which LONDON, April 2 -The Commune has forwhich was "Heroes of the Reformation" possessed considerable merit as a literary produc-

the city is now completely isolated, and fears not treated with becoming care, are not able style. The lecturer briefly sketched the career and achievements of the men who took a of another famine are entertained. M. Thiers has paid another instalment of inprominent part in the Reformation, and his dis-

cription of the life and times of the leading Re- demnity. formers was listened to with earnest attention.

Napoleon to-day. A Paris despatch of Sunday morning says allowed to loiter by the way, and in case of unregistered letters containing money made

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.— Sik.—In order to set matters right in certain quarters, respecting the Bazaar announced to take place on my premises, in the interest of the Mount Allison Ladies' Academy, permit mut to say that in response to the application of

me to say that in response to the application, Professor Inch, the Principal of that Institution, the use of the grounds was cheerfully granted, NEW YORK. March 40.—The "Fvening New York, March 40.—The "Evening this to be at all times. The use of the grounds was cheerfully granted, NEW YORK, March 40.—The "Evening this to be at all times. office is all of it as carefully and as promptthe use of the grounds was cheerfully granted, and also, that it will afford me much pleasure to render the Professor any assistance in carrying out the affair that I can consistent with a due Figard to the claims of business affairs. I am, Sir, your ob't serv't. ROBERT REED. I define the Reserved on the Alabama claims. Remarks of the reserved professor and business affairs. I am, Sir, your ob't serv't.

CIETT --- We hope that every Superintendent A. A. Stockton, Esq., LL. B., J. S. Turner, Esq. Scrutiny. On Monday the 13th inst. This bill was sent of a Circuit is remembering that by the law of the Conference it is his imperative Office hours from 10 o'clock, a. m., to 4 o'clk.,p.m. back from the Legislative Council, amended by striking out the legislative Council, amended by duty "to arrange to have a sermon preached annually in every principal congreagion upon the importance, of Education upon right or Christian principles at the time ap-pointed for making the annual collection for the Society and also for holding public meetings in which to urge its claims where satily of the House of Assembly; &c. The amendment was agreed to by the House. I a the Legislative Council-during the past work the bill to remain the shall be required to be a member of the Legislative Council-during the past the sympathy of our friends, and to promote the interests of the Society." And that

turned amended so that he shall be required to be a member of the Legislature, and not neces-sarily of the House of Assembly; &c. The amendment was agreed to by the House. In the Legislative Council—during the past week the bill to repeal the "act to establish vote by ballot" were thrown out; and also the bill to impose a tax of 5 cents per acre on cer-

The bill to disfranchise Dominion officials was discussed and passed its second readingwhich, of course, settles its final passage-by a vote of 11 to 9. The following was the vote For the bill-Messrs. Brown, Almon, McNab. McHeffey, Whitman, Tupper, Smyth, Annand, Marteil, McKenna and Dickie; against it-

Messrs. Cutler, Pineo, Creighton, McKinnon, Creelman, Heffernan, Parker, Praser and Keith (President), 9. Mr. Stairs was not pre-

Deaths.

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the interests of the Society." And that April is the month in which it is ordered to Shares may be taken up at any time, and matur April is the month in which it is ordered to take the public annual collections on behalf of this society, and therefore for the ser-six per cent. per annum, compounded half yearly. Monthly investments bear interest at six per cent, compounded monthly at maturity. Paid up shares bear interest at seven per cent, per annum, com-pounded half yearly at maturity. mons upon the importance of Education. RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL

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A raris despatch of Gudday motining says unregistered fetters containing motely made fighting was going on all Saturday night.— About two thousand National Guards marched on Couerbevoe and were met by gens d'armes and Gardes Forresters. The captain of the latter galloped up waving his cap, intending to the during the Post Office; and while we have very great pleasure in acknowledging market the Communicity when a Course of the set of th

me to say that in response to the application of Professor Inch, the Principal of that Institution, where This are contrained to said that the Emperor William has tendered eighty thousand Germans think that the work even in the Halifax

On the 21st uit., at the residence of Willism Joice, Greville, by the Rev. W. Alcorn, Mr. Henry Smith, to Miss Alferetta Taylor, all of that place. On the 25th ult, at the residence of the bride's father, Maccan Mountain, by the same, Mr. George C. Harrison, of Maccan, to Miss Agnes L., young-We understand that the Post Office may be justly expected, 1. to take proper care of every Letter, Paper or Parcel entrusted est daughter of Matthew Lodge, Esq. or Farcel with all possible speed along the most direct mail route from the place where it is mailed to that to which it is directed; and 3, to have it ready for delivery within ready the state of the

At Halifax, March 11, by Rev. J. A. Rogers David John Thomas, of Truro, to Rosena Crowe of Londonderay. a reasonable time after it reaches the office from which it should be delivered. Now, we have reason to fear that some

By the same, March 24th Nathaniel Philips, 1 Sophia Aikenhead, both ef Shubenacadie. at least, of the Post Office officials do not properly consider their responsibility to do everything in their power to ensure the realization of such threefold expectation. At Charlottetown, on the 13th ult., by the Rev E. Evans. Mr. Paul Towan, to Mrs. Mary A Howard, both of Cherlottetown.

M. Thiers has paid another instalment of in-demnity. LONDON, April 3.—Queen Victoria visited Napoleon to-day.

Suddenly, at Gravville, on the morning

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. March 28 -Schr M C McLean, Chisholm, New

The family.

of money, but I will try to spend it right.

* Yours, very respectfully,

"Poor Ben ! that letter cost him a good deal

not done without Bessie being called upon to

help. Poor little fellow ! he would not feel so weighed down by gratitude if he knew what a

good turn he had done me. It was worth a deal

more than halt a sovereign to me. How strange-

ly little things work together for good ! Some-

times I wonder if any one ever did another a

good turn without its being paid back to them

sooner or later in one way or another;' and,

smiling a little, pleasant smile to himself. Mr.

Owen replaced Ben's letter in its envelope, and

as he did so the door opened, and his mother

"Yon are early this morning, Edward," she

"Oh, no, mother dear, you are punctual as

than I do generally, that is all. Shall I butter

"Please, dear. Ob. Edward, I wish you

"Won't you tire yourself, mother? Cannot

my fancy work-that is my principal object in

"No. I think not, mother dear; that task

would be rather too difficult. I have not told

"Well, to make you understand it altogeth-

going. I cannot get the right shades here. Will you go ?"

entered the room.

you waiting."

you some toast ?"

I go for you ?"

want to go to London to-day."

" No, what was it ?"

' BENJAMIN HOLDERS.'

stairs, ma'am ?"

A LOVING HEART.

Sunny eyes may lose their brightness; Nimble feet forget their lightness ; Pearly teeth may know decay; Raven tresses turn to gray ; Cheeks be pale and eyes be dim Faint the voice and weak the limb; But though youth and strength depart. Fadeless is a loving heart.

Like the little mountain flower, Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the summer's breath is fled, And the gaudier flowret's dead ; So when outward charms are gone, Brighter still doth blossom on Despite Time's destroying dart. The gentle, kindly loving heart.

Ye in worldly wisdom old-Ye who bow the knee to gold, Doth this earth as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream, E'er the world has crusted o'er Feelings good and pure before-Ere you sold at mammon's mart The best yearnings of the heart?

Grant me, Heaven, my earnest prayer-Whether life of ease or care Be the one to me assigned That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to my heart.

LITTLE TEACHERS.

"A bottle of ginger beer, please." "We have none; we've lemonade." " How much is it ?"

" Sixpence."

"Oh !" exclaimed the first speaker, a thin, you of a little adventure I had yesterday," delicate-looking little boy, "I've only got a penny; can I have a glass of water, please miss P

er I must go back to Monday. You know I "No, indeed, you can't, we don't sell water went to spend the evening at Mr. Donald's and, - besides the train will be off, and I shall never as is often the case, the conversation turned on my teetotal principles. I defended them, of see the glass back again."

"What is it, sir ?" and the girl in charge of course, but someway I had the worst of the arthe refreshment-room at R ---- station turned gument, or it appeared to me I had; and at irom her would-be small customer, to a gentle- last, to make a long story short-a story I am man who stood near; but before he had time ashamed to tell, you, mother-I determined to give up total abstinence, and so, yesterday, at to answer, the child said pleadingly,

"Oh, please, miss, it's for my sister, and the railway station, I asked for a glass of wine. she's so thirsty, she's been very ill, and-" But before I had time to drink it, a boy, a poor, "Well, bring her here then," said the girl sickly, diminutive-looking mortal, that looked sharply, but she seemed a little ashamed when as if one might almost blow him away, taught me a lesson I do not think I shall forget in a the gentleman said.

"Two glasses of lemonade-and-sherry, hurry; be was taking his sister (I almost laughand give the child one, quick." ed at the idea of such a mite doing anything) Oh, if you know him, sir; but we do lose into the country, and he wanted some water for

so many glasses that-" her but he steadily refused the lemonade-and-"I don't know him, but I'll pay for it," was sherry I offered him, though the fears came inthe reply, and the girl handed him the first to the child's eyes as he though ot his sister reglass ; at that moment he was in the act of giv- maining thirsty. He was a brave little fellow,

ing it to the boy, when the latter said ear- said Mr. Owen, thoughtfully. "Whatever he was, I owe him my thanks nestly, "Oh, thank you, Bessie is so thirsty-but for having warned you. Edward, you did not as she noticed it, and said quietly,

the lemonade alone, please." drink that wine ?" asked Mrs. Owen. anxious-"Nonsense, child, the wine will do her more good than harm." "Oh, no, mother, I left it on the counted

"But we are tectotalers, and Bessie would where it is now, for aught I know." not drink it." "And what became of your little acquain-

"Then I'm afraid she'll have to go without." tance ?" The boy turned away sadly, with tears in his "Oh, I took his sister some lemonade, gave theirs. Why Ben's face is scarcely half the eyes, but before he had reached the door, a him half a sovereign, and sent them on their size it ought to be ?"

hand was laid on his shoulder, and the stranger way rejoicing." said kindly.

"All right, my boy, I only wanted to try "half-a-soverign; would not half-a-crown have do so," was the quiet answer.

that name before."

Mrs. Owen took Ben's letter and read

Mrs. Owen made no answer, she was evident

opened it first, smiling a little over the con- Owen's mother, and before he had quite set- A Sabbath-school teacher must take time for tled what he was to say, or how he was 'to say his work. He must " make time," as we say. "Sir, --My sister and me reached here quite safely, just now, and I write to you directly to or two afterwards Mrs. Owen came towards A man can easily live to the limit of his salary, tell you of it, as you were kind enough to ask him, saying in a voice so like her son's, that it and not feel that he is extravagant. But he him go in debt for a home, and he finds he can

me to do, and also to thank you for giving me balf a sovereign. Bessie says it is a great deal "I fancy I knew your mother once, my h "I fancy I knew your mother once, my boy, save money in dozens of ways he never thought "I fancy I knew your mother once, my boy, save money in dozens of ways he never thought and I should like to find out if I am right. of before. So one can use all his time and 2. Farra's Bibilica, and Theological D.c. not feel that he is wasteful of it. But let him Do you live far from here ?" "No, ma'am it's only down that street, the get his heart fully aroused for a good work, and econd turning to the left, and then the first to he can find time for it. I notice Christian women find ample time for the ornamentation of

of trouble, I am afraid, and I expect it was the right." "Well, I think you had better show me the person and house-tucking, ruffling and croway, and then I shall be sure to be right. Are cheting. Their little people are tricked out in all sorts of fanciful finery. Can it be they you tired ?" "Oh, no, ma'am; and so Ben went on won- make the outer pretty and attractive, while the dering what his mother would think when she inner is gnarled and ugly and hateful for want saw him come in with such a grand lady as of care? A Christian man takes time to look Mrs. Owen. After about five minutes' walking after a blood colt. There is money in him. It Ben stopped, and said rather timidly-

"This is where we live; will you come up ercised, and not allowed to learn bad tricks. The same man has no time to bother with "Yes, you go first and I will follow you;" teaching children. Time to get dollars; no

and in obedience to this request Ben went up time to win souls. until Mrs. Owen began to teel tired; but just A story is told of a man on a burning steam as she was going to ask him to stop a minute, er. When the fire was discovered the boat was said; as he rose to kiss her; "have you any he paused at a door till Mrs. Owen reached his headed for a near shore. The man was just particular business? I hope I have not kept side, and he then opened it, saying as he took getting home from California. He was buck the first step into the room-

"Mother, I have come home all right, and of hard, heavy years. He was preparing for a plunge into the waves. "Please, sir," said a usual; I came in from my walk rather earlier here is a lady come to see you." There was a pause, during which Mrs. Owen little, pitiful voice, "can't you swim? "Yes." and Ben's mother looked at each other; and "Then won't you save me?" He hesitated then the latter, covering her face with her moment, and hated himself for it the next would tell me what time I can catch a train : I hands, burst into tears, while Ben stood by, He could not save both the money and the frightened that be had done something wrong child. Flinging away the belt, "Yes, God helping me, I'll save you." Stooping toward in bringing the stranger lady home with him; but he felt somewhat reassured when Mrs. the little one he said : "Put your arms around "Yes," returned his mother, laughing, "you Owen went to his mother's side, and resting her my neck and hold on good. I think I can may if you think you can match the wools for hand on her bowed head, said very kindly. The surf was almost too much for him. His gold would have carried "You see, Bessie, we have not forgotten him under; but the pressure of the little arms clinging about his neck lent force to every stroke. The thought of the precious little life for which he fought the breakers, trippled his

men and women, named for Christ, get money at the risk of their children's salvation?

principles that govern business success, in exact ratio with the capital invested. If we would do heavy work for the Master, we must give time and thought, prayer and faith, and as sure as law, we cannot but succeed .- N. Y. Inde-

"I am sure I hardly know," was the moody swer. "I've done needle-work, charring anything that came in my way, and Bessie helped me until she fell ill, and Ben has earned few pence sometimes, by running errands : not take much to keep us, does it. Ben ? And his mother tried to smile at his little sorrowful face as she spoke, but it was such a poor

"You are not strong enough for this sort of work. Bessie. You must come home with me. I shall easily be able to find you some happy again if I left you and the children in this stop my paper.

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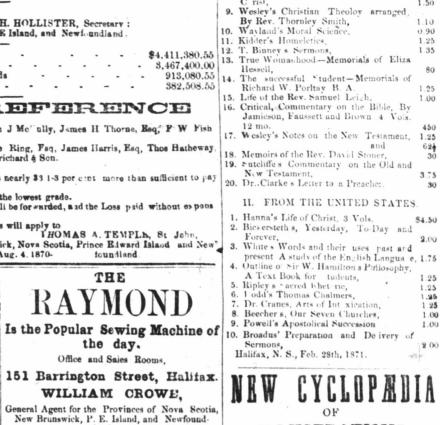
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attempt that tears came into Mrs. Owen's eyes

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"No; my children suffer for my fault, and

"But that need not have been so, Bessie, it you had only come to me. stop my paper. "I could not whilst my husband lived; help

"Dead : he died in prison." " Bessie !" exclaimed Mrs. Owen, too much shocked at the moment to attempt to comfort ber. " Oh, it's quite true." was the bitter answer He drank himself almost to death, and then he got mixed up in some street quarrel, and was

"A year and a half."

delity, and grog-selling, and Sunday-travel-

were situated ?" "Oh, I could not bear to tell you; I paid not attention to your advice, so what right had I to come to you in my trouble ?" "I should have been glad had you done so are you all alone ; where is your husband ?"

out into prison, and he never came out again." "How long ago was that ?"

"And how have you lived since then ?"

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you, and I am very glad to have the opportunity of seeing you again. Why did you not let me know where you were, and how you strength, and both were saved. Can it be that Success in Christian effort is according to the

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ministers and other Christians, telling how they lived and died. I don't trouble myself

you,-it isn't often people act from principle," done ?" and she smiled, but the smile showed he added, a little bitterly. "Come along, she was pleased. here's the lemonade. Never mind, I'll bring "The half-a crown would have done," reit to your sister, where is she?

The boy led the way to the door of a third- have been pleased enough with that, but I drink, drink, from morning till night, and moclass carriage, in the corner of which sat a thought the good turn he had done me deser- ney, or money's worth, all went to get it." sickly girl of fourteen, whom the boy address- ved a higher reward, and somehow, I was ined as Bessie, and who drank the lemonade with , terested in the children-they seemed to have

the eager, craving thirst of an invalid. " Oh " that was nice;" she said, as she gave they were evidently very poor. You can see no attention to you. It was only the horror her brother the glass ; " was that only a pen that I was interested, mother, for I asked Bea of seeing the wrong that taught me the right.

ny, Ben ?" "No! it was sixpence,-but I didn't pay ed safely."

for it-this gentleman did." " And has he done so ?" " Ob, sir, how kind of you, -thank you very "Yes, here is his letter."

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plied.

The girl's words and tone were strangely at through, pausing at last with a puzzled look on variance with the evident poverty of the chil- her face, and repeating slowly, "Holders,dren, and interested in spite of himself, the Benjamin Holders-surely I must have heard gentleman said

"You look far too ill to travel alone ; have you no one to take care of you ?'

is so ugly, that one ought to remember it di-"Yes, sir, Ben," answered the girl with a rectly.

smile, and a loving glance at her brother. "Only Ben !- Why Ben looks as if he wants | ly trying to recall something to her memory

some one to take care of him,-you'd lose him and at last succeeded, for she exclaimed : in a crowd;" at which assertion, Ben drew "Why, I know now, Edward-how silly of himself up and almost succeeded in making me not to think of it before ! Don't you rehimseif half an inch taller, whilst his sister re- member Bessie Waters, who was with me dur-

"Ah ! but he's very handy, are you not, died."

Ben? Mother says he's almost as good as a girl, and he's so little that people make way for rather a small boy then, but I have an indistinct and her brother do, to Mr. Owen, they often

"Well, they would not have much trouble to read to you a great deal but I never heard to do that was the laughing reply. "Where what became of her." are you going ?"

" To Liston, sir; I'm going to stay with an aunt until I get strong."

"And is Ben going to stay there, too ?" "Oh, no," answered Ben, looking a good morning a note was found on her table, in deal surprised at the question. " Mother could which she wished us all good bye, and said she not manage with both of us away. I'm going was going to be married. I have never seen back to-morrow. I should not have come, only or heard anything of her since then, though I Bessie was so ill."

made every inquiry I could about her." "Well, as some one was obliged to come, "And you think these may be her children." why did your mother not do so ?" " I think it is very possible. It is rather an

Why, because I came half-price," said Ben teeling convinced that his questioner was sadly deficient in worldly wisdom.

"Ob, that's it, is it ?" said the gentleman, thoughtfully, "Take your place, Ben, time's the only train that leaves Liston calls here; supup ! aud," he added quickly, " write to me to-pose you were to go up to London with himmorrow to say how you and Bessie get on; there's my address," and he gave t e boy a And so it was settled And so it was settled. Mr. Owen went to card, "and there's something to pay the pos-tage," he added, putting half a sovereign into the astonished Ben's hand; then, after stand- pected, Ben's little pale, pinched face was seen ing to see the train start, and nodding to the at the window of one of the third-class carria-

little travellers as it did so, he carried the glass ges directly the train stopped, and his face back to the refreshment room, returning a very cold answer to the girl's extra civil "Good "Owen, who approached him saying, "Well, Ben, so you left your sister morning, sir;" upon which she relieved her feelings by informing the station-master, who

"Oh! yes, sir, and she thought she felt a came in at that moment, that " Mr. Owen had picked up some more beggars;" adding, in a little better already this morning, and we are tone of affected pity, that "it was really dread- so much obliged to you, sir, and ---." ful to see the way that man was taken in." to "Never mind that, Ben ; you see that ladyall of which the station-master listened without that one in the brown dress who is speaking

replying, he having good cause to be as well to the station-master?" aware of Mr. Owen's kindness of heart, as Mr. " Yes. sir."

Smith's want of it. Meanwhile Mr. Owen walked slowly home, with a thoughtful look on his out for her when you get to the station at Lon- feeling away in the depths of it's crude thought. farmers to think of. A saving of one half the face, and feeling rather glad than sorry that don; she wants to speak to you; she thinks You go off thinking: 'Strange that he don't amount of wood usually consumed by those the glass of sherry which he had ordered and she knew your mother a long time ago. You understand me. I was so earnest, and put the who have left their fuel out of doors is an impaid for, was left untasted on the refreshment- will be sure to remember her ?"

Next morning, among the letters lying beside Mr. Owen's plate on the breakfast table, was one directed in a large round hand, and giving the courage to go up and speak to a lady like Mr. one place as in the other.

turned Mr. Owen, " and I expect Ben would would have been useless then. It was drink, whole attention of my family to the question : . What shall we eat, and what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed ?"-stop "But your children are teetotalers?" my paper.

"Yes, I was frightened into making them been well, even carefully brought up; and yet so-perhaps I needed harsh teaching, for I paid to write to me, and tell me whether they arriv- I love my children; they are all that is left to ticle-stop my paper. me : but I would rather see them in their graves

> than know they were not teetotalers." "You are right. Bessie; but I think Ben will be a comfort to you-will you not Ben? "I will try, ma'ma," said the child simply,

and then Mrs. Owen continued :-"You will let me help you, Bessie ?" "Yes, for my children sake. I feel as if "Just the idea I had, mother ; but the name did not deserve it."

And Mrs. Owen and her son did help the widowed mother, wisely and kindly, and last summer, when we went down to R----, there was no prettier or happier home than the cottage in which Mrs. Holders lived. Ben was at school, working very hard, with the hope of some day repaying, in a measure, Mrs. Owen's kindness, whilst Bessie was at home, helping Exchange. ing that long illness I had before your father her mother, and looking the picture of health,

very different from the pale-faced girl of whom "Not very distinctly, mother; you see I was Ben had "taken care;" and looking up, as she recollection of a tall, rather pale girl, who used wonder why he persists in calling them his "little teachers": but when once she ventured is too common for young housekeepers to be-

rather timidly to ask Mrs. Owen the reason, "Nor I, though I could imagine what her the latter only smiled and said blandly that life would be. She was engaged to a man nam- " little people, as well as great ones, can set ed Holders; I did all I could to persuade her a good example to those around them."-Temto give him up, but in vain, and at last one perance Record.

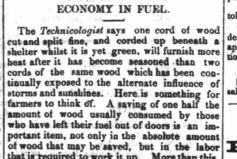
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time." Do you visit your scholars, kneeling with keeper never needed greater moral courage than she does now, to resist the arrogance of them in prayer, bending over their sick beds, getting influence with them, that you may help hem Christward? "I know I ought to: but what you shall have, neither let them hold the into him? Failure again for lack of " time."

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